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results more disastrous. Here are produced 5,333 kegs of nails every day, and if the nails produced in this district in one year were placed end to end the line would reach seventeen times around the globe. The number of men and boys in Wheeling who will quit work during the present week is closely summarized as follows: Bellaire Mill, 600 men and boys; Belwood Mill, 650 men and boys; Riverside Furnace, 100 men and boys; Belwood Mill, 650 men and boys; Riverside Furnace, 100 men and boys; Belmont Mill, 700 men and boys; Laughlin Mill, 400 men and boys; La

mments of the Tribune. This strike has some peculiar feature

rails, for which they received at the milks \$60,000,000. The iron and steel "boom" was too violent. It involved the importation of foreign steel and iron; the denand was reduced, consumption declined, and prices fell off. The boom exhausted itself, and all kinds of iron and steel are now selling at greatly reduced prices, but the demand for them has not been restored. There is now a partial but uniform stagnation in prices. The United States have had no breakstuffs nor provisions to sell for several months, and will not have until full. We are exporting gold instead of importing it, and the reports of the clearing it is the extent to which the ordinary commercial transactions have been fixed last year, when the boom was at its movinum. Since January last prices of iron and steel have been falling, while production has gone on undisturbed. The mills are no longer crowded with orders, the warehouses are packed with the immense stocks for which even a present prices there is only limited sale, and yet in the face of these unpromising circumstances it is proposed to insist on a ten percent advance on the wages paid last year, during the most active and prosperous season in the iron and steel business ever known in this country. It is not surprising that the iron and steel business ever known in this country. It is not surprising that the iron and steel companies contemplate a strike with regret, but never theless with some degree of complacency. The President of one of the companies contemplate a strike with regret, but never theless with some degree of complacency. The President of one of the companies contemplate a strike with regret, but never the event of the whole situation correctly. He said:

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copference to our reporter, probably explained the whole situation correctly. He said:

"Will the strike affect the mills-badly?"

"No, I think not. A strike could not have been forced upon us at a more opportune time. The iron business has been depressed for some time past, and it is depressed to-day to such an extent that we are entting each other's throats to get or ders, and it has been so right along recently. A shut-down, I think, If it will last some time, will result in benefit to the iron men, because it will even matters by reducing the vast surplus stocks now on hand."

"Will this affect the rail mills?"

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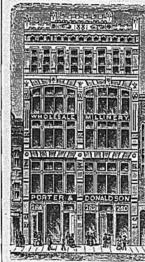
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Your reporter here gave you an account of the doings on Decoration Day, but it seems to me that more than passing mental seems to me that more than passing mental here. Mr. Danford, in his oration, said no more gallant spirit rode down "the valley" with Sheridan, and I would add that more earth holds in her bosom no main more gallant spirit rode down "the valley" with Sheridan, and I would add that more earth holds in her bosom no main more gallant spirit rode down "the valley" with Sheridan, and I would add that more earth holds in her bosom no main more of the Fifth cavalry, killed in the man. I refer to Capt. Thomas Drummond of the Fifth cavalry, killed in the poor little sufferer immediately—depend upon it; there is no mistake about it. There are also by remable Dr. Drummond was as on of the venerable Dr. Drummond was as on the operable Dr. Drummond was as on the operable Dr. Drummond was as on the operable of the war, I believe, Capt. But the churches united. The old doctor was unusually eloquent, and as he thunder one occasion, in particular, in the old all the churches united. The old doctor was unusually eloquent, and as he thunder on contains a bottle.

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